LIGHT ; OR

A Cruise to the Cannibal Islands

A Tale of Adventure to the South Pacific.

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The Young Fisherman," "Fitz-Hern," "The
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CHAPTER V.

THE SLOOP AND THE SRIP-A STRANGE MEET ING ON THE WATRES!

As if spell-bound by the appalling discovery thus announced by the steward, for a moment both Bicnacle and Gunne's remained motion ess at d sient.

In that moment the young stranger, bearing Mary Lizzie in his arms, came reeling out of the cabic-Jack only noticing that she was conscious, though deathly pale and terribly excited, and Gunnels recoiling from them in as much astonishment as if he had seen a being of another world.

"Thank Heaven!" cried Jack.

"Ten thousand furies!" shricked Gunrels. "Oh, my father and mother!" cried Mary Lizzie, looking wild'y around, as the young stranger set ber down in safety, and thereafter made his way forward. "I am sure that they must be among those bedies," eying around the floor. 'My God, what means this my stery? See! see how the flames are spre, ding-growing brighter secending higher and higher! Oh, Jackpeave my parents! Do not leave them to perish! Come!"

She bounded back towards the entrance, and would have plunged into the midst of the peril, had not Jack Binnacle restrained her by

"It must be a ghost !" cried Gunnels, looking after the your , stranger with a wild and unsteady eye.

"Here, Guntele," shouted Jack, "bear hard to the rescue! Have courage and patience, little up. I will do all that can be don for your parents. Captain Storms and-Where's Norcross? Ab, here you are. Take care o this lady while we see what can be done. This way, Mr. Gantels. It seems that you and I are all there are to-Come!"

The heroic sailor boldly plurged into the

Gunnels had realized the danger threatening him as well as the others, and now muttered . "I must sail in his wake till we get out of it, and then strike home !" He Lastily followed.

They instantly discovered that one side of the ship was all in a blaze, and the mate at once decided that there were no means of extin guishing it at command. The most that could be done was to clase every avenue by which the flerce wind was feeding the flemes. Jack lost no time in canveying all the passengers could find out on to the deck, including Cap Sterms, the Earl of Dowlingshire and his Cour tess, the sight of whom rendered Mary Lizzie al-

most besi: e herrelf with joy, though both were still insersible from the effect of their drugged repost. As long as he could porsibly endure the beat and blinding smake cid the noble hearted sailor search for the unfortunates, and it is probable that he would have generously sacrificed his own life, had not Gunnels drawn him forcibly away, saying: "We've got them al'-every man and woman

Another moment will be fatal!"

They closed the entrance securely, as they re red. Detre clauds of smoke re fil'ed the cabin throughout its length and breadth, ere Birrac's heeded the cry of his companion to recreat from the door.

"Lhat (L'y checks the progress of the flame for a few momen s," he then said. "We are going to have an awful night!

Gurnels did not reply, he being engaged in an effert to let off a rocket as a signal to the sleep. Fre this was done, however, another gen was fired from the little vessel, the fish showing that she was a mile nearer the ship than when before announced.

"There she is," cried the author of all this danger and confusion.

"Here, ma'c-help me to get off one of these Bengals. I have no time to explain, but there's a vessel within a couple of miles of us, which may be ab'e to do us a favor, if we can show her

"But where's Reginald?" cried Mary Lizzie, now noticing the absence of the young stranger. My Ged! my brother! my brother!" Binnacle and Gunnels both continued too busy

to notice her, they letting off several reckets, one after the other, Jack finally saying. 'The flames will soon show them our position

They will soon be through the upper deck." A mean from the countess, absorbed all Mary Lizzie's care in the behalf of her mother.

"There's your friend again," cried Binnacle, "and neater than before. Thunder! what a storm! We can never transfer ourselves to another vessel, in such a sea as this. We shall only run your friend down, if he ventures

"Perhaps he can venture near enough, to get a like aboard of us," was the reply.

"Perhaps, or yet even in that case, only such hardy men as you and I could avail themselves of it. Nine out of every ten will be lost. Oh, man, man! what have you do: e?"

Despair took possession of Jack's heart, as he noticed the distance of the sloop from the ship, and the progress of the fiames. He feared that the fire would completely envelope the vessel, are the stranger could traverse the intervening distarce. Already had the crackling of the flames became appalling, and vivid was the light they shed through the skylights, windows and the chicks and crevices, they had made for them-

For a me ment, too, even Gannels seemed to be at a loss what to do. Catching sight of Mary L'zzie, who was almost frantically seeking the restoration of her parents, he caught her up in his arms, despite the resistance of the steward,

"Trust yourself entirely to me, fair lady.
will save you or perish!"

"No, not Leave me, sir-I had rather look out for myself. Unband me, sir, I-Jack, Jack!

As quick es thought, Binnacle was at hereide, but not till her persecutor had relinquished his hold of her, and was walking away towards the bows. He did not pause till he was beside the heel of the bowsprit, to which spot he soon summoned the steward by loud and excited cries.

"In three minutes," he then declared to Norcross, "the whole after part of the vessel will be b'ows up!"

"Blown up, sir!" "I leid the train myself, as a precaution. Had my plan been interfered with, or detected-that drug business —I would have sprung a mine upon them, ere they could have made me their prisoner, you can depend upon it, and blown them

"Call Binnacle and the giri, Norcross," adde Gunzels. "Quick! They are too sear. Ha! arms again, and hastening back with her toward the bows. Her shriets called Jack in the same direction, and the entire party was soon beside

"There, you can have her," said Gunnels "Only keep her here, for the powder -"

A loud explosion interrupted the words, and vivid light illuminated the scene. The upper deck and state rooms on the ship's stern, hed the moment, but scattered in a hundred places presented a light sufficient to be seen for several miles around.

"The sloop cannot miss us," said Bintacle thoughtfaily, "if her commander only has courage enough to come alongside, or near us."

"No darger of that," rejoined Gunnels. "Or-Hiff is sure to appear, he expects a fortune for

NA loud, shrill hall was heard close aboard this moment. "Hard-a-port, or you are lost!" cried Gunnel as the sloop ranged out of the gloom on the wea ther quarter. 'Stard by-"

The sloop was buried against the ship's quarter, with a tremendous craeb, occupying everybody's attention, or all save Gunnels. He had caught Mary Lizzie up in his arms at the very instant of the shock, and while the two ships were mementarily hugged together, he sprung fearlessly upon the bulwarks, with an exultant

"Help! Jack! eave mo-save-" was all the poor girl could utter, ere the desperate ruffian sprang crashing down upon the deck of the sloop, stunning ber, and confusing himself by the

And then a woman's shrill scream was heard commirgling with the roar of the wind, and a middle sged lady climbed up on to the Medasa from the sloop, crying: "Better the burning flames, better any horri-

ble death, than the captivity I have endured with these ruffians." 'My mother !" cried Jack, his eye ca'ching glimpse of the rew comer's face, while he stood try ing to obtain his equilibrium on the bulwarks,

whither he had sprung with the design of following and rescuing Mary Lizzle, and then he went thundering down on to the deck of the slcop. The two vesse's then parted. A tuge wave, in its rebound from the ship

caught up the sloop as i it had been a feather, and swept it away, forward under the Medusa's bows, and far down to the seeward, her mast and rigging going with a thrilling crash by the Gunnels, with Mary Lizzie in his arms, stood

glaring at Binnacle, in the presence of Orliff and the crew, and Mrs. Binnacle, the young stranger, and the steward, all clung together there, on the Medusa's bows, straining their eyes to the leeward, and scarcely heeding the moans of the countess of Dowlingshire, and the other victims behind them—the wild storm still howling around

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